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RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE

lieve Rumania by Drive

in Galicia.

Capt. Waring Loses 25 Numbers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- President Wil-

counter attacked and resulted the enemy's right wing and took 200 prison-ers, five machine guns and two trench mortars. East of the Alt the enemy's atateks were repulsed.

In the Jiul Valley the enemy, who had advanced to the west of the Jiul, was vigorously attacked and completely enequished. Our offensive continues and we have counted up to the present 150 bavarian prisoners. We captured sixteen machine suns with their teams and three nurs. The enemy terr 1,000 dead on the battlefield. At Orenva the situation is changed, as is also the case on Panube and in the Dobrudja.

The Russian statement says: On both bands of the Bystritsa, in the region of borns Watra, the enemy, supported by his artillery, launched a series of force attacks, compelling our addanced poets to abandon two heights. The attacks of the enemy south of this region were without success.

Rumanian - Transylvanian Front—Near Bran Pass and in the Tirgulaj and Jiui valleys fierce enemy attacks continue.

Dobrudja-No events of importance occurred during October 27

The Berlin Report.

The German statement says: Field Marshal von Mackensen's Front-In northern Dobrudja our pursuing detachments so far Eave found but little resistance. Everything indi-cates that the enemy is retreating in haste. Five hundred isolated soldiers were taken prisoners and several mu-

columns and baggage were cap-Front of Archduke Charles Fran cis — On both sides of Dorna Wa-tra Austrian - Hungarian troops en-tered Russian positions, captured several heights at the point of the bayonet and brought in eight of-ficers and more than 500 men as pris-

ners. Transylvania Eastern Front—Fighting in the frontier valleys continues. South of Kronstadt our alited troops took a Rumanian position on a height by a surprise attack and extended their success by sharp pressure to the val-ley of Partguga. Otherwise the situa-tion is not essentially changed.

BULGARS JUBILANT.

Sofia Goes Wild With Joy at News

Berlin (by wireless), Oct. 28.—Re-orts from Sofia say indescribable joy reigns in Bulgaria over the successes against the Rumanians. At Softer there were great demonstrations. School chil-dren and citizens, with the flags of the dren and citizens, with the flags of the Teutonic allied nations flying in the Yan, paraded to the various legation buildings. Hefore the German Legation the crowds sang the German anthem and cheered Germany. Premier Radoslavoff in addressing the crowd said:

"Your fathers and brethren have widened the country's frontier. They have reconquered what deceiful neighbors had stolen under the protection

liberators. Our enemies believed that our armies would not fight against Russia, but our heroes, brave beyond everything, demonstrated their will to fight against all our enemies. As long as Bulgaria and King Ferdinand have such defenders, Bulgaria's future will be

SHOT MISSES PREMIER.

Attempt to Assausinate Australian Prime Minister Falls.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 28.—An attempt was made recently to assassinate William M. Hughes, the Australia trailan Premier, at his home in New Victoria, according to a Reuter despatch from Sydney, which says the informa-tion was obtained from close friends of the I'r me Minister.

A man is said to have forced a win-dow at night and to have fired a re-voiver shot into the Premier's bedroom. The tullet did not take effect. A police-man then appeared, but the assassin escaped.

RUSSIAN BAZAAR ARRANGED.

Treasure Shops of Moscow, Kief, Petrograd and Odessa to Exhibit

Russia with its glamor of romance is

this diocese at all masses for the war stricken Lithuanians, the Armenians and the Syrians. This follows directions the Syrians. This follows directions sent out by Cardinal Farley, in which

sent out by Cardinal Farley, in which he says:

"The appatling desolation of these Eastern nations has been the subject of daily comment in the public press. We need not depict in detail the sixening truth, and we are confident that your people, realizing the exigency of such a situation and contrasting the blessings of peace and happiness which the curse of war creates, will not fail to give as generously as their means will permit to alleviate the hard conditions of such suffering and distress."

SEMALL ATTACKS IN MACEDONIA.

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Progress.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Despite heavy rains and mists on the Macedonian front the Serbians have made more progress Yesterday they advanced a little on the left bank of the Cerna, in southern Serbia south of Monastir, and on Thursday they took several Bulgar trenches, prisoners and a machine gun. The French War Office says the guns were busy in the Cerna bend all day to-day.

Bulgarian troops, tried yesterday to regain from the British the village of Ormanli, on the east bank of the Struma, but were driven back. A German statement to-day says Serbian attacks in the Cerna bend failed, as did small attacks elsewhere. The Huigar and Enterted Diplomats.

ATHENS, Oct. 27 (via London, Oct. 25).—King Constantine had a lengthy audence to-day with the Russian and

statement tells only of cannonades.

BOMB HITS KAISER'S TRAIN.

aile Kills the Engine Driver, Paris, Oct. 28.—A botch dropped by an aviator of the Entente Ailles killed the driver of the Kaiser's train, accord-ing to information received at Zurich.

not been reported.

FRENCH ARTILLERY NEW BLOW IN WEST · DOMINATES VAUX

Their Shells Fired at Random.

VICTORY AT DOUAUMONT THEIR GUNS AT WORK

fantry From Morocco-Crown Prince's Losses.

PLEURY DEVANT DODAUMONT, Oct. 27 threatened hourly with capture.

While the correspondent of the Asso- tory of Verdun. lated Press was observing from a near- | To-day the Crown Prince tried n cincts of the fort to reconnoitre.

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ent has been checked easily, although some of them have been attempted in heavy force.

The Germans suffered a terrible blow when they lost Douaumont, the principal point of observation. Their artillery is now blind, as the aeroplanes are hindered by the frequent mists. Consequently the German curtain of fire is ineffectual for stopping the arrival of French reenforcements, although it makes the entire surrounding ground "unthe entire surrounding ground "un-

Canalt by Presch Shells.

On the other hand, from the place where its correspondent was stationed, the hill plopes on the opposite side could be seen covered with dead Germans who had been caught in the hall of French shells when they were endeavoring to come to the support of the front line. How complete was the victory of Tuesday (October 24) may be sathered from the capture by the French of ten unwounded German battalion commanders of the Seventh Prussian Grenadiers, 108 other officers, 500 non-commissioned officers, 4,500 men and more than 100 machine guns.

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Thirty-one German battalions from nineteen different regions occupied the front line when the battle opened. At the end allthese had been destroyed or captured at a loss to the French of casualties amounting to only about one-third the total number of prisoners.

Honors of Capture.

Douaumont itself suffered more from the French than the German artillery, three great shells from a French gun having struck in precisely the same spot. The honors of the capture fell to the colonial infantry from Morocco.

The rapid French advance and the victorious attack over ground such as surrounds Douaumont is one of the wonders of the recent battle. Mud anywhere else on the front is just mud. Here is it the strongest glue. Trenches and other methods of defence and approach are non-existent. The only shelters for the troops are deep shell holes in the gluey oops are deep shell holes in the gluey

mud.

Still the five miles of advancing French infantrymen traversed the ground up the slopes almost as on parade. Scarcely a rile shot was fired during the battle, which was won by the big guns and bayonets.

A French aeropiane preceded the infantry at an altitude of only 120 feet and kept the General in command informed by wireless of every phase of

formed by wireless of every phase of the struggle, and emerged from the bat-

coming to New York for the Russian Bazaar, which is to be held at the Sev- ITALIANS ADVANCE 300 YARDS.

Bagaar, which is to be held at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, December 4 to December 9, for the benefit of Russias war sufferers.

From the treasure shops of Petrograd and Wosow, Kief and Odessa, Tomak and Verkhoyarsk the work of Russian artists and decorators is on the way, and the visitor will see magnificent rugs and brouder embroideries, vases, brasswork and Russian hand made jewelry. There will be a display of Russian art. music and display of Russian art. music an

GERMAN WAR CREDIT VOTED. Reichatag Approves Hill for Loan

of \$2,000,000,000 Marks.

andience to-day with the Russian and British ministers.

An Entente diplomat said a complete

Drapped by Entente Aviator, MisKing, Venizelos and ourseleves," had been reached with the Greek sovereign.
It is understood that as the Greek Government continues to demonstrate its an aviator of the Entente Allies killed the driver or the Kaiser's train, according to information received at Zurich.

The Kaiser recently was reported at Enpaume on the Somme front. On Monday last the Ecopetor was a Berlin, it is movements since then have not been reported.

Government continues to demonstrate its willingness and ability to manitain order in Athens the French landing force will be withdrawn gradually and French control of the police, telephones, telep promptly.

TO HELP RUMANIA

German Guns Now "Blind" and British Offensive on Wide Front North of Somme Battles Indicated.

Honor of Capture Falls to In- French Recapture Fortified Quarry Northeast of Douaumont-English Also Gain.

Paris, Oct. 28 .- A fortified quarry (via Chantilly, Oct., 28), from a staff northeast of Fort Douaumont was recapcorrespondent of the Associated Press, tured from the Germans to-day by -Vaux, which is the only strong point French grenade throwers, supported by remaining in the hands of the Germans waves of infantry. The quarry is bein the immediate vicinity of Verdun, is tween the Vauche and Haudromont woods in a region famous in the his-

by ridge before dawn some French ad- more counter attacks on the strong posivance scouts moved close to the pre- tions the French retook from him Tuesday. To-night his artillery is violently Vaux is dominated by the French ar- bombarding the Douaumont positions illery, and the guns unceasingly batter and an attack is expected. The German Every effort at counter attack which | statement claims that some French atthe Germans have made up to the pres- tacks, including one at Fort Vaux, were

A new British offensive on a wide front stretching north of the present scene of activity on the Somme may be pressed by the announcement to-night from the War Office that the British artillery bombarded the German front in the Mensine. Armentieres, Guinchy, Hohenzolfern and Gommecourt areas. These same areas have been for weeks the scene of much British trench raiding.

From Messines to Thiepval, the northern limit of the present Somme front, is forty miles. Armentieres, Guinchy and the Hohenzolfern areas are at intervals of about ten miles between Messines to Thiepval, Gommecourt is only five miles north of Thiepval, and is the obstacle that held up the northernmost of the British detachments that began the Somme attack on July 1.

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A Russian attack, evidently on a large scale, was repulsed to-day in the region of Zaturze, twenty miles east of Vladiming Volynski in Volynski in Volynski in Volynski in Posk through the German Russian and canture Vladiming German Russian and canture Vladiming Comments and canture Vladiming Comments and the sense of many strong Russian attempts recently to break through the German Russian and canture Vladiming Comments and canture vladiming comments and canture vladiming comments and ca

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Premier Asquith said yesterday in Parliament the Allies were taking to help
Pumania. Tonight's British statement Rumania. To-night's British statement

"This morning we carried out sug-cessfully a local operation northess of Lesboeufs, whereby we captured sev-eral important enemy trenches. Our artillery bombardment was very ef-fective and the enemy when driven from We took prisoner two officers

sixty-one other men.
"During the day the enemy shelled the neighborhood of Eau ourt l'Abbaye and Martinpuich. Our own artillery was active against the enemy front in the Messines, Armentieres, Cuinchy, Hohenzollern and Gommecourt areas."

The day statement says:
"The enemy's artillery was active during the night in the neighborhood of Les Boufs. Otherwise there is nothing

to report. Bad Weather Interferes.

The night French statement says: "Apart from an artillery battle, which continues with great violence, in the Issuaumont region, there is no important event on the whole front to report. The persistent had weather hampers opera-

The day French statement says:
"On the Somme front there was an intermittent cannonade.

North of Verdun the artiflery strug

front of our positions with heavy los

SUBMARINE TRADER EXPECTED.

1,500 Workers on Texas Line Get Increase in Wages.

DENISON, Tex., Oct. 28.—Shopmen of the locomotive department of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway of Texas have been granted an increase ranging from one and a half cents to two for producing fodder."

and a half cents an hour and better working conditions, it was officially announced to-day. The increase, it was stated, dates back to August 1. Fifteen hundred men are said to be affected.



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mier Is About to Be Conceded.

UPPER HOUSE OPPOSES

Fear of Racial Clashes Causes Leaders to Seek Plan for Harmony. .

VIENNA, via London, Oct. 28 .- The de-

nents in the political situation here in the last few days have, political obervers believe, brought near the cononing of the Austrian Parliament. The sal of Count Stuergkh, the late Premier, to convene Parliament, which majority of the people demands, is believed to have been the cause of his

Parliamentary leaders are canvassing FEARED BY GERMANS Indications of Big Move to Re-

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A telegram received in Rome from a German source reports that there are indications of the begin-ning of a tremendous new Russian offen-sive in Galicia and Poland, says a Rome despatch received by the Wireless Press. To-day's Russian official statement

assarsination.

Parliamentary leaders are canvassing the members of the lower house regarding the possibilities of having a businessilke session, which precaution is deemed necessary in order to avoid excesses hy some who are so inclined because of political motives.

It is argued by some leaders that the conduct of certain members and a repetition of the tactics of the minority parties as displayed before the war would injure the country's standing needlessly. It was decided, therefore, to obtain from the minority leaders assurances that a session would not be attended by scenes similar to those which brought the Austrian Parliament into ridicule before the war.

Investigation tends to show that if Parliament meets it will not discuss peace except incidentally. No definite peace programme is under consideration by any party or group. Should Parliament be convened it is probable it will concern itself largely with war credita and money spent in the war up to this time, with various questions affecting the supply and distribution of food and other purely internal matters. There has been no definite announcement that Parliament will meet, but indications point strongly to such action.

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Meanwhile the upper house, with a few exceptions, continues to be opposed to the proposed session. It is beginning to be generally realized, however, that a joint session of the Austrian and Hungarian delegations is not advisable unless the Austrian Parliament also is in session. Since a session of the delgations is considered necessary this attitude has brought the convening of Parliament considerably nearer.

Of importance in this connection is a the scene of many strong Russian attempts recently to break through the German lines and capture Vladimir Volynski, an important railroad junction, the fall of which probably would result in the fall of Rovel.

The German statement says:
Front of Prince Leopold—The Russians, after two days artillery preparation in the sector west of Lutsk, attacked yesterday near Zaturse. The attack failed completely with heavy losses to the enemy. Of importance in this connection is a project to clear the rooms of the Par-liament building of wounded who since the beginning of the war have been housed there.

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It may be accepted as certain that Dr. von Koerber, now Austro-Hungarian Minister of Finance, wilk-succeed Count Stuergkh as Premier. Dr. von Koerber was received Wednesday by the Emperor and then went to Budapest to confer with Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier.

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It is understood that Dr. von Koerber is willing to accept the position, but of ficial announcement to that effect has ficial announcement to that effect has been delayed thus far because he de-mands guarantees that his hands shall son has commuted the sentence of dis-missal imposed by court-martial in Ha-wall on Capt. John R. H. Waring, Army Medical Corps, to a loss of twenty-five Should Dr. von Koerber finally accept,

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of Importance

Vienna evening newspapers of Friday announced the appointment of Dr. von Koerber as Austrian Premier, according to a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam, which added that he had undertaken the formation of a new Cabinet, the Minis-try having resigned automatically on the death of Count Stuergkh. Dr. von Koer-ber was formerly Prime Minister. He retired from that office in January, 1905.

BASIS OF RUSSIAN PROTEST.

Will Not Permit American Concession North of Chisese Wall.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 27 (via London, Oct 28).—Russia's protest to China against the concession granted an American firm, the Siens-Carey Company of it. Paul, for an extension of the Kalgan railway, which won run through ter-ritory north of the Chinese wail, must be understood, as explained by the Rus-sian Foreign Office, as directed exclusively against the action of the Pekin Government. The action, according to the Russian Government, is a violation of the treaty of 1889, in which the Chinese Government agreed not to give the sub-jects of foreign Powers other than Russia, railway concessions in the region north of the wall.

With the exception of this particular

region Russia, it is declared, would welcome the participation of American capi-tal, together with Russian, English, French and Japanese capital, in Chinese railway construction, and has already viewed with complacency former concessions, not in viciation of Russo Chinese treaty, to American interests.

TIRPITZITES GIVE UP FIGHT.

Campaign for Unrestricted Submarine Warfare Abandoned.

Berlin, Friday (by wireless, Oct. 28).

—The so-called "Independent Committee for German Peace" to-day decided to suspend its agitation for a sharper submarine warfare and to leave the decision as to the submarine methods to be employed to the supreme military and naval command, in which the committee expresses its utmost confidence.

presses its utmost confidence.

At a largely attended meeting held by the committee in Berlin on October 15 it was declared that an unrestricted submarine war must and should begin immediately. Count von Reventlow was one of the prominent speakers.

SINGER STRICKEN ON PIER.

by to Friends on the Havana.

While saying good-by to some friends who sailed yesterday for Cuba on the Ward liner Havana Hippolito Lazaro, a tenor, suddenly became ill.

Dr. Sherman of the Volunteer Hospital, called to treat the unconscious man, said he was suffering from chronic gastritis. The singer was taken to his apartment in the York Hotel in a taxionable.

Mgr. Mooney, vicar general of the diocese, gave the salutation last night to the thousands who thronged the armory. The building which last summer echoed with the exultant cries of guardsmen called—as they believed—to battle last night rang with the barks of ballyhoos, with the snorts of the alleged wild man—who probably was a disappointed Hibernian, and the implorations of inundreds of girls selling chances on this or that. this or that.

this or that.

Among the 157 passengers on the liner was Capt. Walter F. Smith. propertor of the Plaza Hotel in Havana, and his wife and daughter. He took with him a number of American cabaret singers for his hotel.

An unwilling passenger was Lou's Garriga Prieta, who was being taken back to Cuba by Victor Barranco of the Cuban secret service on a charge of stealing \$22,000 from the Banco Santiago, Cuba.

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D. W. QUINN, JR., SUED

Depositor of Defunct Union Bank Alleges Illegel Deals.

Daniel W. Quinn, Jr., formerly 1-Superintendent of Banks, was seri vesterday with notice of a suit for \$17; 00 damages brought against him to Supreme Court by John Ellis Robr of the depositors of the definit Hank of Brooklyn, which failed for the second time in April, 1210. Quinn as a special deputy was in charge of the affairs of the bank from December 14, 1914, until November 1, 1915.

ceived \$150 as a bribe from a repre-sentative of the Mosier Safe company for selling to them two safes belonging to the bank for \$2,750, whereas the res-

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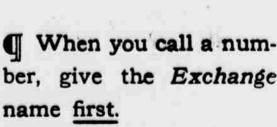
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ents of Border Guard. Brig-Gen. Crowder. Judge Advocate Whether he does or not the bazaar with the bazaar next Thursday Whether he does or not the bazaar at well worth visiting. Among the two technically the United States is at war three thousand reasons that might be

with Mexico, therefore the Sixty-ninth Regiment bazaar, which opened in the armory, Twenty-sixth street and Park avenue, last night may be called a war sufferers' relief. At least it is a relief of American flavor, after an epidemic of European bazaars. It is the Sixty ninth's personal effort to raise funds for the women and children who are in want because of the call of the regiment to the border. Mgr. Mooney, vicar general of the

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